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The following from the New York Express, in reference to this individual, who died recently at the Galt House, will be read with interest: The journals of the day contain the following

brief announcement: "DEATH OF RICHARD P. ROBINSON. - Richard FIRE IN JEFFERSONVILLE.—A fire broke out in the lower end of Jeffersonville this morning, which Jewett, died at the Gait House, Louisville, Ky.,

much as peaches are worth. Our streets are filled every day with wagons leaded down with all kinds of fruit, some at much cheaper rates than can be had in the markets. We wonder our people do not buy altogether from the wagons, especially as they can do so at their own doors. There is no earthly reason for the present high prices, except that sellers ask and buyers give them.

Mexico.—Further particulars received at New Orleans from Mexico, confirm the news of the flight of Santa Anna, who left the capital on the protection of the Control of the prosence of the Universel, and forty other buildings had been donolished by the populage during the markets. We need not prolong the tory. Julge Edwards speaker.

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of Santa Anna had been torn down and trampled upon by the people. Delegates met in the city of Mexico on the 10th inst., who chose Gen. Carro President for six months, and also ordained the liberty of the press.

Conflict Between the Powers.—Our young friend, Kamehameha the Fourth, King of the Sandwich Islands, is turning out to be a trump. On the 16th of June last he followed the brilliant example of Cromwell and Napoleon, and dissolved the Legislature. The appropriation bill voted by the House exceeded the revenue about two handred thousand dollars, and the King refused to sanction direct taxation to make up the deficit. He has ordered a new election, and Parliament was called to meet at Honolulu on the 3th of July. The young King has evidently caught the dictatorial spirit of the age. Well, why shouldu't he have his little comp d'etat?

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destroyed two frame cottages before it could be checked. Supposed to be accidental.

DEATH OF AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN.—Dr. Horatio G. Jamieson, long known as an eminent survival of the design of the second day of the trial, owing to the dense crowd, the Court could not, for my district the design of two hours, proceed to business. At about half past ten the barrier formed at the end which kicharl P. Robinson was the most conspicuous circumstances and incidents connected with it are such which was the front or principal countries.

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ng of the Democratic Mass Convention at Frank- Erankfort. fort. We agree with it. Of all the towns in Where, then, shall our Convention meet, if we make more speed, when he was answered, coolly, against "An Ordinance for the benefit of the Lebanor long enough.

nal Order, in the persons of such a multitude of it; it's not possible. her citizens, and by so authoritative a cast of their character and importance, and with so marked a result on their deliberations, as to have it now The result of the election is now fully ascerfamy over our city.

fore the Convention which first assembled herc, it is known that through her influence the nomination was given to Loving. It is known that Lovrace; refusing to send in his declinature until champions on both sides, the result is on the right after the second grand Convention had met and own precincts, at tou....

While on the su jeet, on'y look at her uncompromising and insatuate spirit of monopoly. She has John J. Critt ndon to start with, one out of D. R. Haggard, President of the Board of Inter- be enjoyed in peace. metical proportion to equalize her with Frankfort. respectability by creating such an impression. with a vengeance, pray tell us what is?

For the Democracy of Frankfort and of Frank- the editor of the Journal class deserved well of their country it is the in- have abolished the religious test, after the example into or departing the city. We venture to say, joyment of the spoils of its miserably despotic Something ought to be done. Three whole States to spenda day or two in looking around and through ism, and its vandal spirit of Know-Nothingism. anti-Popes, will you give it up so?

the valleys, the cities and the towns and the country, will all be there—there not by tens, or twenties, or hundreds, or thousands—but the whole "Kentucky nation" will be there. It will be there with one heart, one mind, one voice, and one mighty arm, with which to conquer the demon of Know-Nothingism, or die in the attempt. And conquer it we must and we will, as surely as that God has not abandoned this fair land to self-de
Welfare will see to it that she is well provided for.

DELICATE SURGICAL OPERATION.—A few days ago, a young married lady, living in the Fifth Ward, accidentally evallowed a cent. It lodged in the throat, and was afterwards forcel down into the stomach by a physician. She process of pushing it down so inflamed her throat, that she was nable to eat anything for a couple of days. Yesterday, Dr. Williams, with the nid of an instrument of peculiar construction, extracted the cent from her stomach. It was very much discolored.—

Pittsburgh Post, 28th.

welfare will see to it that she is well provided for.

OBLICATE SURGICAL OPERATION.—A few days ago, a young married lady, living in the Fifth was delivered of a speech.

From this gentleman's cloquent harrangue, we learned that in the "old country" it is customary for the coal miners to celebrate every year, a festing the stomach by a physician. She process of pushing it down so inflamed her throat, that she was afterwards forcel down into the stomach by a physician. She process of pushing it down so inflamed her throat, that she was afterwards forcel down into the coal miners to celebrate every year, a festivation of the stomach by a physician. She process of pushing it down so inflamed her throat, that she was afterwards forcel down into the throat, that she was afterwards forcel down into the coal miners to celebrate every year, a festivation of the stomach that in the "old country" it is customary for the coal miners to celebrate every year, a festivation of the stomach that in the "old country" is customary for the coal miners to elebrate ev

will take that much, incidents and all-would yield the Corporation just \$6,000. This is just the interest, at six per cent. per annum, on \$100,000. This \$6,000 will all be put into the pockets of the HARNEY, HUGHES & CO., Frankfort clique, in relief of that amount of taxes Louisville on Thursday evening, at six o'clock, we Mechanics, Manufacturers, and other business men of Louisville, who may desire to extend their INDIANA on the aristocracy. It is true that this thing seated ourselves down (in imagination) to a late East side, between Market and Jefferson streets. bears somewhat hardly on those of our Demo- supper in Chicago, on Friday night. Well, to eratic brethren who have the misfortune to make a long story short, we didn't get there that PECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All adverbe quartered there. But, numerically, they are
night, notwithstanding the New Albany and Salem ents of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows', few, in comparison with the Know-Nothing arisues sate the arguinestron, and twenty-five cents
to racy, and their means are trifling—trifling beto racy and the racy are trifling to racy are trifl ach subsequent insertion.

Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious, haritable, Narriage and Obituary Notices, of five lines riess, are charged twenty-five cents each insertion.

Advertisements published in the Morning Paper, are inserted in the Evening edition at half price.

Friday morning, we left the New Albany depot, and made our time premptly to Bedford, to break-

are against the contribution. Why, a contribu- arrangement of trains caused so much detention as tion of \$6,000 to the town would be worth at least to place us two hours behind time in Crawfords-\$500 to "Pope Swigert," who represents at least ville. The conductor, Mr. Albridge, is a very The Kentucky Statesman opposes the hold- the one-twelfth part of the entire tax list of clever fellow, and was much annoyed with the de-

Kentucky the Democracy owe the least to Frank- are to have one. We can say nothing for Louis- that if he didn't like the way he (the engineer) branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Control of the Louisville and Nashville Androad Control of the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville and the Louisville and the Louisv fort. She has been a standing incubus upon, and ville-for Louisville, the condemned, the disgraced run the train, to cut loose. a thorn in the side of, the Democracy since she has -and not much more for Lexington, except that We hope erothis the engineer is cut loose from run, the company to pay the interest and tryicipal or been a town. They have submitted to her in she has no bloody Monday to answer for. If we his connection with the road. The fault of our the bonds, and securing the same by a mortgage on the trigues, her double dealing, her systematic frauds could get up to the mountains, the "Gibraltar of not reaching Lafayette in time for the train to branchroal. on elections, and her insatiable spirit of monopoly Whiggery," we would be for camping there. Can Michigan City, is chargable more to his perverseno plan be devised to get us there? We owe those ness than to any other canse. At Lafayette we To Frankfort more than to any other town in people some token of our estimation for their took the midnight train, and reached Michigan the State are we indebted for the late humiliating patriotism and devotion to the cause of liberty. City in time for an early breakfast, thence on in triumph of the fell genius of Know-Nothingiam They have indeed proved that "liberty loves the the next train to Chicago. in our midst. With no commerce, no enterprise, mountains." What say you, fellow-members of From New Alhany to Bloomington the soil imand scarcely such a seeming of business occupation as would save her entire population from an our great jubilee somewhere in the mountains?

the Democratic press of Kentucky, can't we hold proves; as we progress on our journey, and thence surely into public favor, without advertising long lists of on, even to Lafayette, we pass through one of the worthless certificates, and If the afflicted will consult

The Elections.

generally understood that she was the life and soul tained, and however much the Know-Nothings and lug their children and carpet-bags through of all the meetings, and the great matrix of all may pretend to a victory, they have fallen far betheir plans, and schemes, and degrees. Her clerks, her lawyers, her office holders, her printers, her State is trifling—not one-half of the old Whig editors, her aristocracy, and her laymen, have all majority—and most of that was gained by deeds machinations, and executing the plans, of the foul party. They were here when the Order was first organizing; here through all the stages of its growth, trem the days of its "puling infancy" to its full-grown maturity, when it stunk with the odors of its full-blown injustive and foodly to the many cannibals. In one respect, at least, they is many cannibals. In one respect, at least, they is many cannibals. been here, time and again, participating in the of atrocity in this city that ought to be sufficient the ladies. Native born Hoosiers always make a me a call. odors of its full-blown iniquity; and, finally, here again. The men elected to office this year will claim an unenviable distinction—their total want again when its foul career of iniquity had been hold out their short term of service repudiated by of respect for women. In the car assigned to the run, rejoicing with the editor of the Lonisville the majority of the people of Kentucky. Some ladies there is a "private saloon" for the use of Journal over the carrival which succeeded the late

Journal over the bears, make this a sort of

THEODORE HARRIS, house-burnings, and child and woman murders Seventh, Ninth, and Tenth. A good many Dem- Hoosiers, or rather the bears, make this a sort of which have thrown the pall of an everlasting in- ocrats in these Districts have seen Sam, and headquarters, and even make it a sleeping apartheard about the Pope, and got badly frightened ment, thus subjecting those for whom it was in-With Frankfort out of the way and Clarke would We are sorry for them; but if the Pope gets them, tended to much inconvenience and trouble. Al have been elected. For in that event, Loving would have made the race. Having failed in her tricts did their duty nobly—the First, Fifth, and the table, and "gobble up" everything around offorts to secure the nomination for Morehead be- Sixth deserve credit for repudiating with such them, like so many half-starved vultures. A woemphasis the most noted attempt at political jug- man has about as much chance among them as she

Morchead and Clarke canvassed fifteen of the ing was entirely within the control of the Frank- mountain counties together, and there the latter fort faction, and that, having obtained the nomination, he held on to it for a long time after he had ever ran in the State. This shows that where the determined, at their instance, not to make the subject was discussed before the people by the

adjourned, not to meet again until the election before the people, but that would not have made It is true that Morehead is no match for Clarke soon as decency would permit, when the "Executive Committee" at Frankfort had the disposal of could not defend or recommend. The people saw the nomina ion, who, of course, gave it to Morehead!! And it is generally known that Morehead wish that they had done likewise. The Demowas the only man in Kentucky, oclonging to the cratic party of Kentucky have made many a gal-Order, who could have carried the State. Thus has Franklort carried Kentucky for Governor in behalf of the new party, and a Governor from her that they will be sustained in every Northern State, except where Abolitionism shall gain a permanent ascendancy.

two of the Federal Senators; Charles S. Morchead, G. vernor; Thomas S. Page, Auditor; R. C. Wintersmith, Treasurer, Andrew McKlein, R. C. Wintersmith, R. C. Winters mee Harlan, Attorney General; Jacob Swigert, a single State-Kentucky-for Sam for President, provided they be able to carry Kentucky at Charley McMorehead shall get into office, she will ail. Even this is not to be hoped for. The office-State, and Thomas Portius Atticus Bibb, for Aseistant Secretary—all Know-Nothings, good and true, and as willing souls, in any work of proscription as could be gotten together. Thus

leaving to the balance of the State, with its million of souls, the beggarly account of three out of eight from the whole State ticket, to wit: James G. Hardy, the Lieutenant Governor; John D. Matthews, Superintendent of Public Instruction; and paired; whether civil and religious liberty are to

nal Improvement-while Frankfort, with her population of 2,500 souls, white and black, eked out illustrates his honesty by half a dozen allusions to to its nemost count at that, takes the other eight, a personal matter between him and the junior t wit: the Governor, Auditor, Treasurer, Regis- editor of the Democrat, which grew out of a per ter, Att rney General, Clerk of the Court of Ap- sonal statement made by the latter. When he peas, Secretary of State, and Assistant Secretary. alludes to the editor of the Democrat in a personal Now if a population of 2,500 souls gives eight of matter, he tries to prop up his respectability by these offices to Frankfort, the same rule of pro- making the impression that the senior editor portion would give the balance of the State 3,200. called on him. Now we wish all the world to un-So that the rest of Kentucky has gotten less than derstand that the senior editor of the Democrat the one sixteen-hundreth part of the offices to never calls on such small potatoes as the editor of which sho is entitled on any fair basis of arith- the Journal, and he need not try to enhance his

If this is u't monopoly and cormorantism combined Some time ago the junior editor of the Democrat called upon the editor of the Journal But we have wandered somewhat from the point about a matter entirely personal. Ever since that at which we started, to wit: the proposition to time the said editor of the Journal has been hold our Democratic Mass State Convention at dreaming about pistols, and rifles, and muskels, and howitzers, and implements of death gener-We are against the Frankfort clique; write that ally. He found a rusty nail before his office, and down. We are against the doing of anything advertised that he had found a pistol. Don't which will put money into their pockets-which know what our junior did to justify such apprewill enable them to fatten on the public spoils hensions, and he is not at home to tell his own story; suppose he must have looked frightful to

lin county we have the highest respect. If ever a The Virginia Know-Nothing State Council horse is heard at almost every other breath, coming domitable Democracy of Franklin. Through good of Louisiana and South Carolina. The Pope has that out of New York, there is no city in the and through evil report they have stood up and got 'em, after all. Where is Prentice? Where is Union, where, in all the departments of trade battled for their faith, against the foulest and Logan? Can'tall the Know-Nothings about here there is such active and continued business. That m set bitter proscription that it ever befel a doomed get together and see about this? We forgot Chicago is already an immense commercial depot, caste to endure. We advise them to leave Gilliss; where is he? Is all the capital made by no one can deny who has spent a few hours in itthis modern Sodom, to "shake the dust off their preaching, and praying, and lying about the Pope that it is already the great central granary of the feet" and get away. Leave the clique to the en- to go overboard? The matter is getting serious. United States, statistics have shown. We intend e in its morals, its religion, its social- gone over to the Pope-taken captive? Say, ye it. If we should like it as well on closer inspec

RETURNED. - The Boston Atlas states that Mary enough!" We shall make it the subject of our Low Know-Nothingism is well dead, its back broken, and its two ends wriggling in the agonies of the merited deat it is doomed to die, then let the Democracy take this foul town in hand, and deal with it according to its merits, in which event, God may the wreck we shall make of it!

Williams, the poor Irish woman who, with her infants country, was sent back to Ireland against her will, under the laws of this State, arrived at this port a few days ago, in the ship Chateworth, Capt. Gorham, one of Enoch Train's now quite numerous in Boston. Several of them are said to be very handsome, and exceedingly there was considerable excitement and discussion in the newspapers, and when Mr. Train was in God save the wreck we shall make of it!

In the meantime, let us not hold on Convention there. It is generally known that the town is now making its living by keeping tavern; that the corporation has erected, at the public expense, a great stone edifice, containing some 130 rooms, and capable of holding some 500 persons, and which cost about \$100,000 — none of which is paid, except, on the research of the corporation bonds. All of the receive anything, and they now have

Our Trip to Chiongo. LAKE HOUSE, CARCAGO, ILL.,) August 26th, 1855.

DEAR DENOCRAT: Here at last. When we left and made our time promptly to Bedford, to break- faithfully and promptly attended to. lay. He spoke to the engineer, and urged him to

indictment for vagrancy, she has little or nothing The editor of the Louisville Journal is most delightful countries the stars ever looked down their health and happiness they will give it a trial, for else to do than, through her world-renowned quite satisfied that there are Sag-Nichts about, upon-a soil that will yield the most abundant elique, to incubate and batch political intrigues, and that they swear oaths, too. We hope he will crops—a great grazing country, too, teeming as it For sale by Dr. R. VAUGHAN, Druggist, No. 84 Third and marplot schemes for the sake of the spoils of nose them out if there be any such things. They is with a most luxuriant and spontaneous growth street. Louisville, Ky., and by Druggists generally. office; and which, by the by, she is always certain | belong to his party, we have no doubt, if they fol- of blue grass. Thousands of cattle might be fed to have to inure to her own selfish benefit. At low such practices he describes. We know of no and fattened from its rich pastures, which grow, this, the grand rallying point of Know-Nothing oath-bound societies except Know-Nothings. The ripen to seed, and fall back to the ground without intrigue during the year just past, she has been represented at every general meeting of the Lafer-are some folks about as mean as he is. We deny try made up, in some sections, of men who are a tween Third and Fourth. Their charges are more mod libel upon their name-of men who are as unmannerly as the hogs in your streets-who have no respect for the sex-who make their wives jack

> The hindmost car of every passenger train custom, or some sort of railroad law, has assigned to two minutes without pain to the eyes, are invited to give regular stampede for this car, and most generally Uncolored Photographs, 4-4 Daguerreotype size would have among the Hottentots. Wo advise ladies traveling alone through Indiana, to go as " express packages," in care of Adams & Co.'s agents, unles, they have made up their minds, in advance, to receive the buffetings of a noisy crowd, who are continually getting on and off the train in Hoosier- the best lights ever known to produce correct likenesses. land! These Hoosiers won't do. They are strangely ossessed with the idea of property, and bend every effort of the soul down to that standard. Horses. anules, cows, and balls, with their breeds and crosses, are standing themes for them in the ladies' cars, and true tone of life. The public will therefore look to their they are not afraid to taik loud enough to be heard. They regard woman as an indispensable piece of better case, and a much truer likeness than at any other property-a sort of every-day convenience to cook heir meals, wash their clothes, nurse the babies, selves the respect due their sex and position, to avoid a live lloosier, of the class we have named, as they would the plague. Kentucky slavery is ircedon indeed to the life of a Hoosier wife or | laughter. Slavery is an easy shackle, worn loosely and happily, by our blacks. The position of a doosier wife is a life-time shackle, full of toil, care, kin to such boorish musters. Do not understand us as saying that Indiana is altogether made up or regard for women. These settlements are like the tion, and is prepared from the very best materials, an oases in the desert—they are green spots in life, as purely vegetable, every article of which is strengthen which shed a halo around, until even live lloosiere,

carn to regard her as a divine institution. The wide prairies are the wonder of Eastern and Sonthern travelers. Think of them-thousands nd millions of acres spread out in one vast plain, bottles, by with a tinge of blue, as of the sea skirting the auzi horizon, in their interminable space, where the eye wearies with the sight and cannot compass further. Travel on mile after mile, and still you behold yourself the centre of an immense circle; for on all sides you have an unobstructed view as far as

the cye can reach. and ankle deep, its large, substantial, untenanted residences, its warehouses going to decay, you it-the business that for a time made it flourish and prosper has found a more ready market at Chicago, and Michigan City, like another Sodom. is deserted by its founders and builders. We are willing to leave it so; for it had no country around it to sustain it-even to supply it with the common necessaries of life. A cold, flat, marshy coantry surrounds it on one side, while the lake lashes up her white sand upon the other. "There let it

live and die"-the victim of misplaced confidence. Here in Chicago there is one eternal din of business. Everything is braced up with the general rush of trade and travel. On all sides merchants and traders are active, while the snort of the iron tion as we do now, we should like to buy it! But

struction.

We will tarry there several days—perhaps as many as three or four. Five hundred souls quartered at the Frankfort tavern for as much as four days, at an expense of \$3 each per diem—and it

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Indianapolis Sentinel. We would beg to call the attention of the Merchants

TRADE, to the advantages offered, as an advertising DAILY AND WEEKLY INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL. Newspaper in Indiana, and as such is of great advan-tage to business men wishing to communicate with the people of our State. All advertising orders will be

WALKER & COTTOM,

State Sentlncl, Indianapolis, Ind Election Notice.

Address

ON SATURDAY, September 1, 1855, the qualified voters of the city of Louisvi'le are to vote, at the respective pany," said ordinance proposing to loan the credit of the city to the company in bonds having thirty years to paid.

DR. BLACKWELL'S SARSAPARILLA AND VERSICOLA.

THIS Compound has excelled all of its rivals in doing good to the vast number of afflicted throughout the southwestern country. It has wonlts way steadily and Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Derangements of the Liver, Spleen, and Kidneys, Rheumatism, and all eruptive diseases It can be sent as directed to any person in the country at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. and daw

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whole Daguerreotype size or less. including hands .. My work is all warranted. No pictures now go out of

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More Light on the Subject.

A BLUE AND WHITE Donble Quick Work Sky Light, just introduced by ROESBERG, enables him to take Daguerreotypes In a few seconds and for the greatly reduced price of 50 cents and upwards. It is also one of have heretofore been difficult to take; but it is no longer any trouble to give them the real artistic disposition of light and shade. The new Sky Light operates as well in own interest by calling on Roesberg before going to any other gallery, as there you can buy cheaper, receive : place in the city.

Just received, a splendid lot of handsome cases, such 48 Velvet, Papier Mache, Pearl, and other kinds too nunerousto mention.

Persons having Daguerreoty pes badly taken by other artists can have them retaken for 50 cents, and if no settered no charge will be made, at the Mammoth Da querrean Gallery, No. 531 Main street, between Secon and Third. [je4] GEORDE F. ROESBERG. TE JUST think of it, at BROWN'S GALLERY you may obtain a fine Daguerrectype of yourself for the triffing sum of One Dollar, inclosed in a neat case. Now, don't lelay any longor, but take your families down and have

Dr. Mills' Aromatic Bitters. such people. Oh, no; and heaven prevent that it Mills' Aromatic Stomach Bitters, unrivalled as a to ackians, who have settled among them, and men cure for Summer Complaints, a cholera preventive ic, lowness of spirits, and all nerveus diseases, a certa from other States in the Union, who have a decont fever and ague, &c. This is truly a valuable prepara with their under valuation of woman, may yet wish an article that can be depended upon, will not fai

commended, can be returned and the money r Sold wholesale and retail in cases of I doz., or single Main st., bet. Sixth & Seventh.

To the Public.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. Sth, 1955.

MR. SOLOMONS—Dear Sir: I called upon you at your office, on Fourth street, in December last, and told you last, and you last, a ferent stores, but had never obtained any that did not cause great pain and fatigue to the eyes, but am happy When you reach Michigan City, with its white to state that the pair I purchased of you suit beyond my my sight Improve so much since I have used them, that I cannot sit down and read small print without them. would naturally ask, what unlimely blight had Wishing you every sucess your great enterprise de fallen upon it. Well, the channel of trade has left serves, I remain, your struly, & HILLMAN. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 24, 1855.

tried a pair of Spectacles purchased of you, and finding hem far superior to any I have ever used, in that they rest and strengthen the eye, whilst all others have pained, wearied, and weakened my sight, I cordially recom

JEFFERSON Co., Dec. 2, 1254. I have used Mr. Solomons' Eye Glass for a very brief period, with decided advantage, and have no hesita n stating that a defective vision of long standing has been relieved, and the organs seem to be acquiring vigor and tone. I therefore cheerfully hear testimony to their excellency and accuracy, as also to Mr. Solomons'skill as a practical Optician, and the wonderful facility with which he adapts his Glasses to the various peculiarities of vision. Yourstruly, SAM'L B. SMITH. Mr SOLOMONS' Office—No. 74 Fourth street, etween Main and Market. fe24 dtf

[Letter from Hon. John Minor Botts, of Virginia.] Richmond, July 9th, 1855. Messrs. Wm. S. Brers & Co.—Gents: Considerations of duty to the afflicted alone prompt me to send you this voluntary testimonial to the great value of "Car-TER'S SPANISH MIXTURE," for that almost incurable isease, SCROFTLA.

ato the particulars of the case, I can say that the asonishing results that have been produced by the use of that medicine on a member of my own family, and under my own observation and superintendence, after the skill of the best physicians had been exhausted and all Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Co. the usual remedics had failed, fully justify me in re-commending its use to all who may be suffering from that dreadful malady.

I do not mean to say that it is adapted to all constitu tions, or that it will afford the same relief in all casesfor, of course, I can know nothing about that; but from
what I have seen of the effects, I would not hesitate to
use it in any and every case of Scrofula with persons
for whom I felt an interest, or over whom I could exer.

Snorthat II will afford the same relief in all casesing Frankfort on the occasion of the inauguration
of the fever or can procure tickets for the round trip
for \$2.50-good for the 3d, 4th, and 5th of September—by
define an and Brook streets.

SAM I. GILL,
an39 cise influence or control. Respectfully yours,
jy19 deodtseI JNO. M. BOTTS.

The relaxing heats of summer leave behind them about \$100,000—none of which is paid, except, on tick, by the sale of the corporation bonds. All of this debt has to be paid by a property tax, except so far as the profits of the house itself may ceme in relief of that means of payment—as to which, heaven save the mark.

Sow we opine the Democracy will be out at that Convention by the quarter million. The hills and the relief of the corporation bonds. All of this debt has to be paid by a property tax, except an opportunity to bestow their pocuniary aid upon the woman herself. She was in Mr. Train's office on Wednesday, when several gentlemen conversed with her. She is a tidy-looking woman, agod the twelf-reight or thirty years, and her babe is a bright specimen of Young America, about a year old. Those who have taken an interest in her welfare will see to it that she is well provided for.

Description of team sters driving cattle. We were at a loss at first to know what it meant, and supposed it might be the story work-house system so long contemplated by Mayor King.

We followed the procession for a short distance with the rest of the boys, attracted by the elaments of the difficulty in the digestive organization, and thus which preceded it, consisting of a fife and two drums, until it halted in front of the lottery office of Mr. Morrow, on Olive street, where one of the secretion of the gastric juice, which dissolves the number, Mr. Jim Johnson, mounted the load and promote the secretion of the gastric juice, which dissolves the the secretion of the gastric juice, which dissolves the food, while its cordial, soothing, and alterative influence imparts general regularity and strength to the ac-tion of the secretive organs, and seems to fortify the constitution. Such is our own experience of its effects, and we believe it is confirmed by the evidence of all eonstitution. Such is our own experience of its effects, and we believe it is confirmed by the evidence of all who have tried it, or have had an opportunity of witnessing its operation. For sale by Dr. Jackson, 130 DITKEER, HEATH & CO.

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AN ORDINANCE fit of the Lebanon Branch of the Louisvill and Nashville Railroad Company.

SEC. I. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That whenever the Louisville and Nashville Italiroad Company shall have graded, bridged, and shall have ready to put down the necessary timbers for the reception of rails, and fully prepared a section of fifteen miles of their Lebanon branch road from its intersection with the main trunk line, in a good and the council transport, with good materials for putting on

re-ection with the main trunk line, in a goot isstantial tranner, with good materials for puti-iron rails and equipments, and the General Co all be satisfied of these facts (and that said seek y part thereof is not subject to any lien whateve thaving had a report thereon, make upon a per-amination of said section, from a committee to go fithe City Engineer, the President of the Boat dermen, and the Fresident of the Board of Con-unclinen, or such other committee as the legis

and of the sixth article of the city charter, are fully gald or provided for as therein authorized.

GHAS. RIPLEY, P. B. C. C.

JOHN V. VARNUM, C. B. C.

C. H. STRAITAN, C. B. A.

Approved April 14th, 1556.
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JAS. S. SPEED, Mayor.

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and proper form. THOS. W. RILEY, P. B. C. C.
E. WEATHERFORD, P. B. A.
Approved May 14, 1855.
au39 d3 JOHN BARBEE, Mayor.

ELECTION NOTICE.

In the various wards of the city on Saturday next, September 1st, to take the sense of the qualified roters on the ordinance for the indorsement of the Lousville and Nashville Railroad bonds for the benefit of the Lebanon branch, under the direction of the following officers:

the Lebanon braich, under the direction of the following officers:

First Ward—Judges, John Downing, Sr., and J. Coleman; clerk, Wm. II. Ilichardson; sheriff, E. Shelcutt.

Second Ward—Judges, A. Kendall and Wm. Cross; clerk, Wm. Dirwhll lie; sherift, Eli E. Esterle.

Third Ward—Judges, Wm. Gathright and J. J. Wilman. clerk, W. R. Shrader; sheriff, Eli S. Kateliff.

Fourth Ward—Judges, Jno. Downing, jr., and James white; clerk, deorge M. Neal; sheriff, N. S. Haynes.

Fifth Ward—Judges, Jone Downing, ir., and James white; clerk, Geo. W. McGinnis; sheriff, Lee Johnson.

Sith Ward—Judges, Jos. Clements and S. H. Bullen; clerk, Edw. Coeke, Sheriff, Wm. Goddard.

Secenth Ward—Judges, John Sargent and B. R. Pollari; clerk, O. H. Strattan; sheriff, Henry Sallsbury.

Eighth Hard—Judges, A. W. Waller and Henry J. Billings; clerk, W. J. Johnson; sheriff, James S. Appleside.

gule.
In that part of the Eighth Ward known as Portland—Judges, Wm. Butterfield and J. W. Earick; clerk, Chas. B. Tydings; shenif, W. A. Duckwall.
Polls to open at 7 and close at 60 clock of said day.
JUIN BARBEF, Mayor.
MAYOR'A OFFICE, Aug. 28th, 1855—au30 dtd

Inauguration of the Governor.

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Cedar Grove Female Academy,

on the last of January; the secon first of February, and closing dur July. COURSE OF INSTRUCTION AND TERMS.

Board, including lodging and washing, with tuition in the lower branches, viz: Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammar, and Geography; Plain Sewing, Marking, and Needle Work.

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There will be an extra charge of two dollars per week, for those who remain in the Institution during the va-

FARM FOR SALE.

4 25 cases St. Julien No. 3 at \$5 50 per dozen;
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8 do Chateau Lafitte at \$27 50 do; S do Chateau Lafitte at \$2750 do; Just received and for sale at the old Blue House, Fourth street, by [1230] J. P. THOMPSON. SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE WINES.

compliance with this provision, the Mayor, by and with the advice and consent of the General Conneil, shall have power to appoint a Commissioner to act in conjunction with the President of said Company in negotiating said bonds for the purpose aforesaid. If, however, there shall be any surplus after any section shall be completed, ready for the rolling stock, the remainder of said six thousand dollars per nule may be applied to the purpose of grading, bridging, and preparing for the rulls, the next cousecutive section of said road.

Sec. 3. That when said Company shall have fully completed the remaining consecutive section of seventeen and a haif inities of said Lebanon Branch road in a substantial manner, as provided for in the first section of this ordinance, with mor rails, weighing not less than one hundred tons per mile, and wing good and sufficient hallasting—and shall have provided and put in operation a sufficient equipment for the business offering—and the General Council shall be assured of the facts as before provide, it shall to like manner require the Mayor to issue to said Company like bonds of the city of Louisville to the amount of six thousand dollars for each and every mile of said Brauch road, so prepared to the care of the said company and the General Council shall be assued of the facts as aforested and upon like terms and conditions. But should the interest on the bonds issued by said Company to said ctay, or any part of it, be not pald when it is due, or should the Company have failed to apply the bonds issued to athy said city, solely to the perpose declared in the second section of this ordinance, then the said city shall thereafter issue no more bonds to said Company under any pretence whatever.

Sec 4. The money paid by said Company as and 40 cases De Brimont, quasts and plnts;
25 bastets Bouzy do do;
17 do Hiedsick do do;
13 do double Grape do do;
12 do Jockey Club do do;
13 do Jockey Club do do;
10 do Premium do do;
11 store and for sale by J. P. THOMPSON,
au20 At the Blue House, Fourth st., near Main.

SUNDRIES. 40 cases Hostetter's Bitters; 4 do Boker do; 6 do Curacoa; 12 baskets Anisette, No. 2; 5 do do, No. 1; 5 do do, No. 1; 50 dozen Brown Stout and Pale Ale; In store and for sale by [au30] J. P. THOMPSON. PIO COFFEE. 1,500 BAGS IN

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100 pockets do do do;
155 casks Super Carb. Soda;
100 half chests Gunpowder Tea;
25 do Black do;
250 caddes Gunpowder do;
155 bbis D. R. crushed Sugar;
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sources of revenue mentioned in the eighth section of the sixth article of the charter of the city—a sufficiency to pay said interest as the same shall becomedue.

Sec. 5. To say the principal of the bonds Issued by the city to said company the bonds received of the Company are pleuged, and, should they be insufficient for anal purpose, then there is hereby appropriated of the company are pleuged, and, should they be insufficient for evenue of said city—derivable from all the sources of revenue mentioned in the eighth section of the sixth critice of the city charter—a suncient sum to meet the tencency, and the denieral Conneil, by resolution, may, at any time that the same may be deemed advisable, authorize the Mayor to sell the coupon bonds, provided the same can be done at a fair price, and appropriate the proceeds to the liquidation of the bonds of the company issued to the bonds of the bonds of the company issued to the city shall bear interest attierate of six per centum per angum, paya of esemi-annually in the city of New York.

Sec. 6. None of the bonds anthorized to be Issued by this ordinance shall be issued unless the first section of videroal shall be fally prepared for the iron rails, as required in the first section of videroal shall be fally prepared for the iron rails, as required in the first section of of this ordinance, within one year from the time the ordinance Is approved by the voters of Louisville, nor shall any of said bonds be Issued on account of the remaining section of said road, unless it be prepared as aforesaid, within two years from the time floresaid.

Sec. 7. This ordinance shall not take effect until it has been published and approved by the qualified voters of Louisville as required by the charter, nor until the liabilities of the city, provided for the length the eighth secan30 Sixth, between Main and Market street Wholesale Fancy Goods and Toys. FALL TRADE.

C. G. TACHAU, St Main st., 1 st. Fourth and Bullitt, up stair HAVE JUST OPENED A FULL assortment of Genis' Furnishing Goods, Notions, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, &c., to which I invite the special attention of the city and country trade.

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AT HITE & SMALL'S, No. 499 MAIN STREET. WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE
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Also, the crop of Corn, Wheat, Oats, the Horses, Catle, Hogs, Farming Utensils, Wagon and Gear, 4.c., on a credit of nine months on all sums over three dollars, ander three dollars cash in hand; bond, with approved security required. Due attention by an30 dlk w3 GEO. BERGEN, Ext.

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A Dwelling containing six rooms, on 3 with street, between Broadway and Breckinridge. Apply to jel

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I also own a number of other houses and lots varying size from 3 to 20 rooms in each, and located in differt parts of the city, and vacant but, any of which I il sell low for each, or part in hand and payments to it the nurchaser. t the purchaser.
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Apply to me between 12 and 1 o'clock, or at any time after 6 o'clock, P. M., at my residence on the west-side of Fifth street, five doors south of Green area.

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Cases, Work Boxes, Odor Cases, Writing Desks, Cabas, Papier Mache Goods, Forte Monnaies, Pocket Books, Cigar Cases, Razor Strops, Soaps, Poundes, Colog: es, Ilair, Tooth Nail, Shaving, Clothes, and Hat Brushes: Lubin's Odors, Wicker Flasks, Toilet Mirrors, Spanish Pearls, Ivory, Sandal Wood, Redbone and Black Silk Fans.

C. TAYLOR, 481 Main street. co-mnngo, some forty miles from this city. We are informed that the shock was so violent the Missian that the bells of the church were rown down and the ground cracked open. It is possible to calculate the damage done to build-gs in this city, as all are more or less injured. presumption is that had a second shock oc-ed of equal violence, our city would have been

Society Islands.—By dates from the Society
Islands' the 11th of Junc, we learn the old paralyze. Size Tromatos was lately driven from his throne by a fery fish-boxe armed warrior named Tamura, a sart of eloquent a suth, whose excesses when in power so utterly disgusted his late partisans, that they sent a deegation to the call and examine my large and snperb assortment, the subject of the state partisans, that they sent a deegation to the call and examine my large and snperb assortment, the property made Lines Shirts, stand.col., fine platts; fine cady on do do, no do, do do; do do do, no do, ass'd patins, do do; low do do, lawn bosoms, stand.col., boo do do do, lawn bosoms, stand.col., broad platts; bound do do, lawn bosoms, stand.col.; bor do do do, lawn bosoms, stand.col.; bor do do do do, lawn bosoms, stand.col.; bor do do do do, lawn bosoms, stand.col.; bor do do do do, lawn bosoms, stand.col.; but the sid of a few Americans and Englishnen. The native population of the Island were being decimated through disease and dissi; it is, both introduced by foreign immigrants. Forty American and Island want a superb and wall of the stand were being decimated through disease and dissi; it is, both introduced by foreign immigrants. Forty American and Island want a superb and wall of the stand were being decimated through disease and dissi; it is, both introduced by foreign immigrants. Forty American and Island want a superb and wall of the stand was a superb and superb as stores and sperb and superb as stores and sperb as stores and sperb and superb as stores and sperb and superb and sperb as stores and sperb and sperb

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On Sunday evening, hell it his home, on Fifth, near Lock
street, and, after bring about me time, returned
serious y in sposed. He family, shortly afterward, discovered that during his absence, he had
gone to an apolith cary's and procured arsenic, which
he had swallowed. Medical all was procured, but
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ENTLEMEN DESIRING GOOD Shaving Creams or Soaps, Perfumery, Pomades, Dyes, Maxors, Straps, or Brushes and Combs of any bear an account of the company of the Dyes, Mazors, Straps, or Brushes and Combs of a kind, may procure to the fit best quality at the "V rect" of Milles & Gottle, Se yourth st. au13

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Do do Grench De Laines;

Do do Silks;

Super French De Laines;

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Rich Satin De Chein Robes;

Elegant new style Kibbons;

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Do new style Hiadderchlefs;

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Misses' Gipsy Hats, new style;
Straw and fancy Hair Bonnets;
Do do Trimmings;
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Buckram and Wire Frames, of the latest shapes, on hand and made to order.
I particularly invite strangers, visiting the city, to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.
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18 cases half boxes Sardines;
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1,500 link 23 feet, running back 245 feet north to a 29-foot allege, east to Pocahontas street, and west to Buchanan street. On the premises are the hide and tailow factory, main building of brick and sheds of wood, now occupied by Jacob Keller, and known as the eld Bremaker property.

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Subscribers changing their residences will please leave word at the office, so that our carriers

may find them promptly. Mary Johnson, widow of Daniel Johnson and Jonn Richardson, or heirs, will find an adver-

IMPROVEMENT.-It is absolutely a fact, doubt i who may, that the city authorities have at last taken compassion on our street, (Third) and have estually thrown a quantity of broken stone hpen it. If they will only cover it all over, three or four inches deep, and then sprinkle gravel and sand over it, we might have a clean and respectable street. Still, "small favors," &c.

GRAND CONCERT.-The Thayer Family give a concert to-night at Mozart Hall. Just think of it, now |- s Famule Saxe Horn Band!-ladies performing on the Saxe Horn! Why, the novelty should be sufficient to fill the house, even was there no promise of music. We have no doubt in the Jacobworld that the music will be good, and we expect Lewis. to see a full house. Read the advertisement.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE HALL .- The manager of the Mechanics' Institute are taking considerable pains and going to some expense to refit the Hall for the coming Exhibition. Among the improvements we notice they are suspending a promenade gallery along both sides of the house, connerting at each end with the galleries built last year. This, while it gives much better opportnnities for seeing and enjoying the exhibition, and also affords more room for visitors. We look forward to the coming exhibition as the most magnificent and interesting events Louisville has ever had in that particular line.

The Fature of Louisville--The Louis-vitle and Nashville Rallroad.

It is a question with us, which we are as vet unable to decide whether Louisville is to have features will be. We confess at present the pros- for the officers and speakers. peat is gloomy-nor have we found the man whose oum, of hops was so well developed as to allow him to see any more than we see.

As a traveler through a strange land, upon a oad he has not known before, yet which he must ravel, at starting finds all fair and clear-as in and pertinent preliminary remarks, by Mr. Twyime, storms and clouds come up and darken his man, of the Padneah Democrat, was addressed by way, but leave it open still, as they in turn de- Col. R. B. Carpenter, of Covington, Ky., in a part, and the snulight of hops beams upon his speech of two hours in length, in which Sam re- stand signals, would be but very little. Two boats about pathway-as he passes, beanty smiles alongside ceived a "post mortem" examination, and chamethe track-fields of green corn, and yellow grain, leon Free-Soilism something like flaying alive .orchards of Inscious fruits, garden-spots of loveli- He commenced by remarking that while, as a Kenness, and happy retreats from toil and heat open tuckian, he might feel shame at the deeds of vioupon his sight—as fountains of sparkling waters lence and cruelty perpetrated upon her soil, he burst from every hill-side and moss-grown rock- might claim, with more truth than the I'harisee, as the melody of birds enchant his cars, and the to thank God that he was not like other men, who fragrance of green grass, and the rose and sweet- had done the work or committed the sin: nor, as a briar salntes his nostrils-as the long vista np Democrat, could be hesitate to speak the same which he gazes opens out more clearly and smilingly, revealing now a quiet cottage by the roadside—now a hamlet, now a village, a town or a city with its palaces—as he passes all these in dictated in Indiana, by Henry Wilson and his assohope of better beyond, and anddenly, when least ciates—the reason was obvious, that the Democexpecting it, comes nion a turn in a road—as that racy was the party of the nation. endden turn leads him into thick darkness, into gloomy caverns, where no ray of light crosses his ath, where no long vista opens up in beauty, but count of the "dissection" of Sam until another all is dark and black as midnight-while he le driven forward by inexorable destiny without the power to stop or turn-so, Louisville. One month ago our prospects as a city were glorious; true, a cloud of hard times hung over us, but our pathway Davis, Hon. Mr. Allen, of the Shawneetown Hiswas clear; en "bloody Monday" we came to a turn | trict, Ill., and others. in the road—a sudien turn—and ran immediately

faint star-like opening to day again—but we doubt long emblematic of our Democratic institutions. if they can appreciate the struggles through which they must pass to reach that opening. There is one light which dances and counettee before us, but it may prove an ignie futuus. As the shipwrecked sailor clings to the broken spar for life, so we cling to that only, which promises any relief-the spar may not save the mariner entirely, nor restore him happiness, but it will, at least for the time, rest is overtaxed limbs and keep him from death. So this only proviso of help may keep the city from total ruin, without the ability in itself to restore to presperity. That one pale light, that broken spar, is the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. It may prove an ignue fatuie, because its com-

pletion depends on the will of the people. If they will, it is to be completed-if they say it shall go on, then there is a prospect that our headlong progress to ruin may be stayed; if not, then nothing will save us, and Louisville is doomed to desolation as complete as that of Thebes and Memphis of old. There are, no doubt, some who may think we have painted the picture too black-but what ground have they for hope? If we drop this road first, where is it? If we refuse to extend the aid necessary and which we can do without costing ns one cent, what will be the consequence? Nothing less than this. The Lebanon branch will never be finished; the main road to Rolling Fork, although it will be built and put in order, will not do business to justity the sale of such county bonds great a sacrifice. The enterprise will then fall through. Cincinnati and Nashville are both earnestly endeavoring to form a connection. Wall etreet, N. Y., is watching with keen glance our movments. If we stand to the road, Wall street will advance the money-if we don't, then the Cincinnati and Nashville project will be seized upon and pushed through. Is any one so blind he

Next Saturday an election of the people is to he held to see if they will confirm the ordinance already passed by the Council, lending the city hands to the Company, to the amount of \$6,000 per mile for the express and only purpose of laying the iron on the Lebanon brauch track. The city will not pay one cent, nor a single citizen. The plan is this. The city will issue her bonds, but not until the Conneil are satisfied that a section of 15 miles is all ready for the iron, and not then unless the Company issue to the city their bonds for the same amount, due at the same place 30 days be fore the city's bonds, and seenred by a mortgage upon the entire road-bed, lands, &c., belonging to the branch road.

The bonds of the city and Company have 30 years to ran, and the Company's bonds must be paid 3) days before the city's fall due, as well as the interest on them. The snm askel is only \$5,00) per mile, and that cannot be spent except for the iron and laying it down. The length of the branch is soms 37% miles, so that the total sam will be but about \$225,000. Once reach Lebanon, and we have a chance of getting to Knoxville and Charleston, as well as to Nashville and

New Orleans, and Memphis and the Pacific ocean.
Then these giant connections—with the Atlantic: with the Gulf of Mexico and with the Pacifi: -depend on the vote of the people next Saturday. confirming or refusing to confirm the ordinance mentioned. With these, then, great connections, The number of deaths by fever np to Tnesday noon, in Portsmonth, had been 300, including 107 years restored to the prond position she occupied one munth ago—provided we have no more "bloody Mondays." This possible confirmation, is the light dencing before our vision in the darkness enveloping us; if we catch it and fix it to our car, it will light our pathway and may lead in time to prosperity. Who will vote against the ordinance? Not one we truss. We publish it in our advertising columns this marning—read it earcfully and attentively.

Telegraph No. 3. Hildrein, Cincinnation. Northerner, Read St. Louis.

Northerner,

20.000 FREEMEN IN COUNCIL at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ang. 29-3 P. M. The impresse gathering at the Democratic meet ng surprised the most sanguine of the opponents of the dark-lantern conspiracy, at its numbers nthusiasm, and marked determination to redeem Indiana from the embraces of both "Sam" and 'Sambo."

The preliminary meeting on last evening, filled the Representative's Hall, at the State House, to overflowing. Numbers were compelled to stand outside, or leave the house, from inability to hear the speeches of the evening.

This meeting was organized by calling the Hon. John W. Davis, late Governor of Oregon, to the Chair, when it was addressed by Gov. Wright, in an effective speech of one hour and a half in length, a synopsis of which I forward, as ent from theement in another column which is of interest to this morning's Sentinel, for publication in your freight as safely as any boat running. Captain Cline issue of Friday.

He was followed by the Hen. John L. Robinson, who exposed the trade and dicker made between tionists, of the redoubtable "American party" in

Indiana. The immense meeting of to-day was organized in the State House square, at 11 o'clock A. M., by the appointment of the following officers:

President .- Alvin P. Hovey, of Posey county. Vice-Presidents (being one from each Congresional District ::

M. J. Bray, P. J. Howard, Z. Tannehill, J. B. R. F. Groes, Daniel Day, James N. property.

Secretaries .- John G. Norman, G. W. Lane, J. W. Dodge, W. E. McLain.

Mr. McDonald moved that a committee of one from each Congressional District, be appointed, to whom all resolutions of a political character should be referred, which was unanimously adopted. The following gentlemen were then appointed

J. E. McDonald, C.R. Dyer, P. M. Kent, S. Buskirk John W. Spencer, Edward Johnson, Alex. Morrison' W. M. Franklin, J. Lowry, Samuel Hall, and J. W.

Seats had been arranged for an andience of 5,000, with a stand for the officers and reporters, on the lawn in front of the State House, but they to the right, and equally impossible for the advancing were found entirely insufficient, and also that no speaker could be heard by the immense andience filling the squares.

therefore appointed Chairman of another meeteny future worth recording, and if yes, what its ing, and a stand erected at the east of the Capitol,

Meantime, Washington street, measuring 120 feet in width, was filled, as approaching the Capitol, with additional delegations arriving on the ground from the several counties of the State.

sentiments on the soil of Indiana as in Kentucky. while the followers of the omnipotent Sam must erouch to Sambo, as the worship of the latter was

The premonitory whistle of the locomotive admonishes me that I must defer any further acopportunity to describe the able speech of Col-Carpenter.

He was followed by Gov. Willard. At the other stand speeches were made by Gov.

The committee on resolutions have not 'vet re tends, what the pit-falls, and gulfs, and quagnires.

monsly, to report upon resolutions in support of of this lead, so soon after the loss of his ownnew hoat, and precipiees may be—how we shall ever get ont. "popular soveroignty," as applied in the Nebraska and precipiees may be-how we shall ever get ont, "popular soveroignty," as applied in the Nebraska or if at all, is more than we can tell. Others may and Kansas bill, and exposing the pirate flag of oe more clear-eighted and far-visioned than we- Know-Nothingism in its black deformity, in conothers may see in the immeasurable distance a trast with the bright banner of our country, so

Yours respectfully,

Police Court.

HON. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. WEDNESDAY, August 29, 1855. Michael King, was up as a drunkard and va-grant. Bail in \$200 for three months.

Com'th by Jno. Manion vs. Catharine Kinney, w. Continued. p. w. Continued.

Havier Willie, for harboring Isabella, runaway
slave of Mrs. Heeter Wise. Bail in \$300 for six

Ino. Haney was discharged from the Workhouse. One ordinance warrant continued. Peter Keck, as a vagrant. Bail in \$100 for two

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, August 29, 1885. REMARKS-Tobacco-Holders are very firm, and prices continue full. We notice sales of 50 hhds of

Kentucky in New York, on the 25th, at \$8@18.
There is a good supply of wheat on the market, and it ls in fair demand at \$1. Flour is a trifle lower—the

market closing at \$6.26.25. Small sales of hay were made to-day at a slight deline; it is dull at \$11 from store.

The demand for candles is active at full quotations There is little change to notice in the grocery market. Prices are steady, and full up to the advance noticed in

our weekly review. The New York Tribune of the 25th says: A lively demand has prevailed to day for Rio; a moderate business has been done in most other kindsprices rule firm and in some cases are higher—the stock of Rio has been increased by the arrivals yesterday to 42,000 bags; the sales for the week are 13,000 bags Rio, and the advance %c since the auction sale on the 14th. The sales to-day are 4,500 bags Rio at 10%@11%c; 300 mats Java at 14½c, and 100 bags Lagnayra at 11½c.
Only a moderate business doing in provisions, with no change in rates.

demand. Moderate stock in market. TOBACOO-Sales of 26 hhds at warehouses, viz 1 hhd scraps at \$2 30, 7 at 5 55@5 90, 5 at 6 05@6 40, 4 at @7 10, 8 at 7 50 @8, and 1 at 8 25.

COPFEE-Sales of 100 bags Rio coffee, common to orime, at 11@12c; amail sales of Laguayra do at 12%c. SUGAR—Sales of 25 hhds prime New Orleans sugar a'. Skc; sales of crushed do at 8 ac. MOLASSES-Moderate demand at 39@40 for

CHEESE-Sale of 25 bxs W. R. do at 9c. FLOUR—Sales of 150 bbls superfine flour at \$6 25; notation at mill \$6.36 25.

WHEAT-Sales of 1,000 bushels of wheat at p. n. t .; Quotations \$1 \$\psi\$ bushel.

MEAL—Sales of 100 bushels corn meal at 656\$68c.

OATS—Sales of 200 hushels cats at 22c, to a dealer.

HAY—Sale of \$\frac{2}{2}\$ tons baled do at \$10 50 \$\psi\$ tons, from

levee. Hay dull at \$11 from store HEMP-Sale of 3 tons do at \$140 \$ ton for fair prime PROVISIONS-Pork firm; small sales of mess do at

CANDLES-Sale of 400 bxs hard stearing 131/c; 50 bxs Keller's brand do at 131/c. HIDES-Sales of 60 green do at 6c, with 25c ♥ hide

TALLOW-A sale of 50 bbls do at 111/c TIN PLATE-Sale of 65 bxs do at-for I. C. \$11, and TWINE-Sale of baling hemp do at 13c.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, August 29. ARRIVALS. Telegraph No. 3, Hildreth, Clucinnatl. Charleston, Bugher, Memphis. Endeavor, Pittsburg. Sam Young, Young, Pittsburg. DEPARTURES.

Charleston, Bugher, Cincinnati. Telegraph No. 3, Hildrein, Cincinnati. Northerner, Reed St. Louis. Sam Young, Young, St. Louis.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

RIVER.—The river was at a stand all day yesterday, and last evening with five feet ten in the canal, and four feet on the falls in the pass. Yasterday was clear and pleasant.

PITTEBURG, August 20-P. N There are 6 feet water in the channel and falling. The weather is clear and pleasant. FOUND.-The body of the man, who was drowned or Tuesday from the Jacob Strader, was found yesterday

evening, it had floated but a short distance from when The Jacob Strader, incomparably the greatest and finest boat above the fallsf is the regular packet to-day at noen, for Cincinnati. Don't forget that Capt. Sumons, the veteran of the Ohio, commands her, and ou courteous friend Dunning, is in the office, ready and (75C)

willing to walt on all. The neat little packet Belle Quigley, leaves he wharf this day at noon, for Madison and Carrolton.— She is a comfortable boat to travel on, and will carry

The fine and new packet John Bell, will leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock, for Cincinnati. We hope some of our bragging friends up there will take the Sam and the Abolitionists, on the 13th of July trouble to examine her and see if they can't learn how last and the conquest made by the avowed Abolito build and fit out a respectable boat. We will give a description of her in this evening's paper.

The Endeaver will leave this morning for Pitts burg, with a very good load.

The Sam Young, another new Pittshurg boat, me down yesterday and went through the canal. COLLISIONS-HOW MAY THEY BE STOPPED !- What has for the purpose of preventing their frequency, if not their possibility. So far as we can now call to mind ns ocenr about, or nearly as frequently now as Folcy, James Osborn, J. N. Gregg, J. Humphreys, ed with about the same loss of life and destruction of

terday on this subject, and he gave us his views, which we intend to use lu this article. The reason of the existence, even yet of collision is plain, the leavest and the service of the selves wrong. We inquired his idea of the working of such a system on the river as Is used on turn-pike roads, that is, "keep to the right." It might operate to advan-tage where the channel of the river was wide enough. and where the number of boats passing up and down was small. But, in a river like the Ohio or Mississippi, where there are not only narrow channels, but hur dreds of hoats constantly in motion it would not work

For instance; down along the coast, a steamer may be soming up or going down, and may be compelled, as all are sometimes to stop on both sides of the river in a very short trip, perhaps at plantations immediately opsite each other, it would be impossible for her to keep boat to tell whether there would be room to keep to the right, or whether the first intended to stop or not. And then, to say the least of it, the plan recommended by the Cincinnati inspectors has no merit, even If it did The Hon. John G. Davis, of Parke county, was not result in great annoyance. No, the only true plan therefore appointed Chairman of another meet is to stop the engines of both hoats by the time they come within sight of each other-if by day, say when when half a mile apart-if by night, so soon as they disover lights advaucing ahead. When the engines and wheels are stopped, there is better opportuult; lng and distinguishing the signals. Suppose the pilots do not at first understand each other's signals, they can repeat them two or three times till they do under stand: or in the worst possible case, suppose they ar The first described meeting, after some happy all in a "hocculty" until the boats actually meet, o come within a few feet of each other, no damage can possibly be done, because one single back revolution of the wheels would stop the progress of either boat.

The time lost by such stopping and trying to under o meet, the one boing down at 18 miles per hour, the other coming up at 12, would occupy but about one minute in coming together. If a mlie apart, and not over three quarters of a minute, if half a mile apart. Then, suppose every boat were compelled to stop thus twenty half an hour, and such a loss as that can bear no com-

> violent collision. We believe such a plan would work well-we cannot see how it could do otherwise The Evansville Enquirer of the 25th, states that the Gazelle, in command of Capt. W. H. Lyon, put up her shingle as a regular passenger packet to Newburg and Henderson. He engaged one pilot and a lot of passengers. While stopping at Newburg under the pretence of going up to the coal banks, got all his passengers and two pilots on shole, and then put of with his boat. He left some unpaid bills in Evansville, be-sides having borrowed \$20 from a friend. The Enquirer hinks the Gazelle is still going somewhere.

The Evansville Journal says we were mistaken in saying the White River had iaid up there for the fall season to commence. Perhaps we were, but we are still the Journal itself.

Soun -We learn that Cart, Bean, on Tuesday, sold the little steamer Diara Dean to Capt. Reed, Mr. Mellou. and others, late owners of the Kentucky Home, for \$13,000. She will be re-painted, re-fitted, and put into the regular trade between this city and l'ittsburg. We with the C. D. than he was with the K. H. Hils purchase

tern-wheel boat at Wheeling, intended as a packet between Cincinnati and Nashville, the cabin and machiready in November.

Dean is loading for St. Louis, and the Cheinnati Commercial says she is to run as a regular packet between that place and Pittsburg. If we live long enough, and cident happens, perhaps we'll all know, what she ls going to do.

The St. Louis Democrat of the 25th, says that the iver at that point is falling, and Is one foot lower than when the late rise commenced.

[From the Evening Edition.]

this morning in saying that the shipment to Scotland

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to New York.

Business was rather slack this morning at the wharf. The Telegraph brought down a pretty good load from Cincinnati, and the Endeavor from Pittsburg, and they were the only boats at the river. If the "good time coming" is coming, we wish it would hurry along; we are tired weiting for it, and we know the people are too. GONE TO ENJOY HIMSELF .- Our friend Capt. J. H. Bunce went East, this morning, by railroad, to spend a few days in glorious ease. We hope he may find all the pleasure he seeks, and as much more as he can pick

up or conveniently carry. If he has more than he can use, he may bring some of it back home for such poor fellows as we who are tied down here without the ability to get away. If Joe dont find enough amusement lu New York without us, and will let us know the next time he goes Bast, we may be tempted to break through the restraints of business and help him pass his time. Be It as It may, we wish him safe home again when he gets ready to come.

RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

PITTSBURG—Per Endeaver—i bxs, 1 csk gl w, Gay; 140 hf bxs gl w, Morris: 12 doz spades, 11 do shovels, 3 csks, Chamberlain & B: 19 pkgs, Curd & cc: 47 bdls gpipes, Williams & co: 5 bbls, 1 bx. Hawley & co: 13 do, 4 bales, Slevin & co: 7 tbxs, Gowdy, T & co: 7 do. Moorhead: 25 pkgs, Crabb & J: 3 bxs, Trabue & co: 58 pkgs, Slaughter, C & co: 23 pkgs, Winchester & co: 1 bx, corder: 3 bales, Colston, H & co: 14 pkgs, Scally & Dudley 2 bxs, G & Miller: 1 pkg, Watson & co: 18 pkgs, Ferry O & co: 2 hxs, Gordon & co: 11 pkgs, Heyman: 17 do. Smith & co: 10 do, McDwell, Y & co: 5 do. Brannon, 7 & McR: 9 do. Anderson, Mcl. & co: 3 bxs, Sachs & hrol 1 do, Liched, L & co: 2 do, Willer & co: 21 do, blee & B: 45 bxs, Lewis, W & co: 79 pkgs, Basham: 5 boxes Hooe & I. 12 kgs nuts, let iron, & c, Belknap: 42 kg: spikes, S C C: 17 bxs, Lewis, W & co: 3 do, 5 doz shovis Miller. & co: 6 bx, Murrell & T: 300 kgs nails, Bashaw & R: 1bx, Mrs Nichols: 3 do, 0 wen & W: 5 do, Mcdanlch, J & co: 3 do, Dawes II co: 2 do, Maxwel & co: 4 pkgs, Andersons: 11 hxs, Fisit, B & co: 50 hal chast d, Garder & co: 3 hxs, Wilson, S & S: 2 do, McBride: 3 rolls, Durkee, Heath, & co: 4 bxs, Lanham & co: 1 do, Low & W: 100 do, Mcdanlch, J & Gorvin, B & co: 27 bxs, Wwaren.

BY TELEGRAPH.

HALIFAX, Aug. 29.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

The Conard steamship Canada, from Liverpool, with dates to the 18th inst., arrived here at 4 o'clock this morning. Her news are one week later than our last previous advices. An immense conflagration had prevailed at Sweaborg for forty-nine hours, which destroyed the store-houses, mag-azine and arsenals. The powder magazines and azine and arsenals. The powder magazines and the stores of the projectiles were also blown up. The enemy's loss is enormous. There is nothing said in either the English or French Admiral's dispatch about the Russian ships at Sweaborg. The Allies lost no lives. Two officers and thirty men of the English were wounced. The news from the seat of war is highly Important. The Russian army under Leprandi had attacked the lines of the Allies at Tchernays on the morning of the löth, and after a battle, which lested three hours, were repulsed by the French and Sardinians, with a reported loss of 5,000 and 400 prise. ians, with a reported loss of 5,000 and 400 prisoners. The Canada also brings intelligence of the bombardment of Sweaborg continually from the 9th to the 11th, by the Allied fleets, with an immense destruction of property—but a trifling loss to the Allies. After the bombardment the fleets returned on the 13th to Norgen. The Hussian floet at Sweaborg was not touched. Denmark is reported to have sent a commissioner to ask the advice of France with reference to the repeal of the American vessels to pay sound duties. Gen. Simpson telegraphs that the bembardment of Sevastopol would re-open on the morning of tho

17th.
The battle of Chernay commenced on the 16th. The Russians to the numbers of 60,000, fought fo

The Sardinians fought bravely, The Russians lost 4 or 5000 men in killed, and 00 prisoners The loss of the Allies is small. 400 prisoners The Russians were in complete retreat when the French reserve came up.

Omar Pache had received orders to return to the

says it has reason to expect stirring and hitherto unexpected news from the Crimea. It is supposed

refer to some secret expedition.
The latest accounts from Asia Minor, state that Kars is completely invested.

The first parallel has been opened.

All communication with Erzeronm has been

stopped. Turkey is sending reinforcements to Kars. Gen. D'Pens takes the command of Gen. Conroberts division. General Zamoski is about to organize a regiment of deserters and Poles. A Ministerial crisis was threatened at Constantino-

The revolted Bedouians in Tripoli, are still un The revolted ised-unans in Tripoli, are still un-subdued. Negotiations are still going ou between London, Paris and Vienna, respecting Austria's continued occupation of the Principalities. The London papers say the negotiations have arrived at a point for a triplo treaty, binding France, England and Anstria, not to conclude any arrango ment separately with Russia. Queen Victoria cscorted by six ships of war, crossed the channel to Boulogne on the 17th. James Walker & Co., manufacturers of Leeds had feiled.

DENMARK.—It is reported that the Danish Ad-

niral. Nourier, has zone to Paris to ask the advice and assistance of France, touching their differen ces with America concerning the sound duties. Denmark fears that the United States will commence hostilities by taking possession of Danish West India Islands. It is reported that the Comnissioner of Southern Russia has declared it im Crimca, consequently no further reinforcements

INDIA .- The overland mail has arrived, bringng dates to July 4th. It is rnmored that Persia i till intriguing with Russia, and that the British orce in Iudia will be sent to the Persian Gulf. Af-

fairs in India are tranquil.
FRANCE.—There is nothing new from France,
Wednesday being a fete of Napoleon, it was a hoiiday at the Bourso. It was celebrated at the Theatres and throughout Paris by spectacles and illu minations, and the commutation of the sentence of 2,000 prisoners. Preparations are being made for the reception of Queen Victoria. Napoleon will meet her on Tuesday at Bologne. The Em-press will not be present. Ex-President Fillmore had been presented to the Emperor by Mr. Mason, the American Minister. There is nothing of the least importance from Spain. Something is said of a Congress of statesmon at Vienna, to settle the affairs of Italy, but it is not likely to be with effect at present. The statement relative to with effect at present. The statement relative to a concordate between France and the Holy See, is contradicted. The Roman Government interposes every obstacle to recruiting for the British Italian

PHILADELPHIA, August 20. The ten o'clock train, from this city for New York, was thrown from the track about eleven o'clock this morning when about a mile above Burlington, N. J., and eighteen persons killed and a much larger number wounded, some of them Burlington, A. J., and oighteen persons killed and a much larger number wounded, some of them fatally and many seriously. The following named persons were killed: D. T. Haywood, Geo. Ridgway, Mrs. C. M. Barelay, Raron Do St. Andre, French Consul, E. P. Bacca, Wilson Kent, Alex Kelly, J. M. Connell, C. Boltom and M. J. Steughton, of Philadelphia: J. Howard, Lebanon, Teun. Jno. Pallau and Thos. J. Mcreditch, of Raltimore; of this loads so soon after the loas of ins own new hore, proves him a man of undoubted energy, and we hope, that so far as our citizens can, they will make up to him his losses, by full loads.

1. The loads of the Even Prescott, wife of the Rev. Prescott, of Salem. N. J., and Major Boyce, of the U. S. coast survey, and wife. Among the wounded we find Mr. Fish, of Conn., fatally; H. L. Bennett, of Nathers, seriously; Messrs. Towerbach and John Kelly, of Pittsburg; Hon. C. McLay, of New York, seriously; Sainl. Lamb. Stark county, Onio; Hon. Wm. Wholan, naval bureau, Washington: Com. J. M. Smith, U. S. N., and Spencer McCorkle, of the temperable load at Wheeling, intended as a nacket because of the seriously of the coast survey. A number of others were slightly coast survey. A number of others were slightly wounded. The accident occurred while the train was backing to a turn out to make way for the A number of others were slightly lown train from New York, which was behind time, The rear car of the train backing, was thrown from the track in consequence of coming in colli-sion with a carriage which attempted to cross the road. The horses were killed, but the tunnates es-caped unhurt. Three cars were completely ground

to atoms, the train passing more than its length after the rear car left the track. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.
The San Antonio Sentinel of the 18th mentions the arrival of Col. Riddell from the headquarters of the revolutionists in Northern Mexico. Ho says Vidauri is willing to deliver to the owners all the fugitive slaves escaping into Mexico, and he is anx-

Prittsaurg, Angast 22-M. lous to make a treaty therefor. The deaths by There are 6 feet 3 inches water in the channel and fever in the hospital amount only to 14 daily.

HALIF AN, Ang. 29. The Royal Cunard mail steamship Canada reached here late last night. She brings Liverpool dates to the 15th inst.

Queen Victoria was absent on a visit to the Emror Napoleon.
The news received is of importance, including the destruction of Sweaborg by the allies with an ninense destruction of property.

Liprandi had attacked the lines of the allies on The Techernaya, but was repulsed with great loss.
The loss of the allies was triffing.
The re-commencement of the bombardment of
Sewastopol is fixed for the 17th inst.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. Among the latest arrivals in town is the Hon Among the latest arrivals in town is the Holl.
Miss Murray, said to be ex-Maid of Honor to H. B.
M., the Queen. On dit—that she is writing a
book embodying her observations and experience
in the United States—whether a la Trolloppo or

not, we cannot say. A heavy robbery was reported at the Police of-fice this morning. A Mr. Stewart Spriggs, agent for a file manufactory in Sheffield, England, while on his way from the International Hotel, Broadway, to Wall street, had \$7,500 in bank bills abstracted from his coat pocket. Just as he reached the head

In the Virginia State Council of Know-Nothings, in session in Richmond, on Monday, an informal resolution was offered by John M. Botts, embracing the sentiment that both the sectarian religious test of party ought to be abolished, and the naturalization laws totally repealed. The ob-ject was to ascertain the sense of the Council on

The Mayor has issued a proclamation extending the time of quarantine to vessels from Norfolk and Portsmouth to the 1st of November.

Boston, Aug. 28.
The officers and workmen in the Navy Yard at
Portsmouth, N. H., have given a day's pay for the
benefit of the sufferers by fever at Norfolk and - Cuicago, Ang. 27.

Kansas dates to the 27th have been received. Bill for electing all territorial officers by present Legislature passed and the two houses were in joint session enrying out the elections. The bill provides for all local officers including sheriffs, &c., for the next six years to be elected by present Leg-

New Orleans papers of Monday have been received. A letter from Brownsville states that Zacatecas would prononnee on the 10th; San Lonis Potosi had prononneed, and 1,500 men were on their way to Vidauri, who was to march on Matamoras on the 20th. Gen. Well still commands Matamoras. ORGANIZED ON THE PLAN OF

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the pleasure of reading or writing for the last two ywars, and not having been enabled to procure any spectacles with which I could see any better than without, and which also immediately produced pain and naceanness. I was induced, by your advertisement, to call at your office and purchased a pair of your improved spectacles, with which I can see to read the faces print with perfect case and comfort; I can also see with the same case to go about my regular business. JESSE HOLLIDAY.

Ma. Solomova: Having noticed your advertisement in the Louisville and Lexington papers. I called at your office with my wife to purchase for her a pair of your improved spectacles, with which, I am happy to say, she can see to thread the finest needle, (which she has not done before in five years,) or see and read for any length of time by day or candle-light, as well as she ever could. She has purchased several pairs of spectacles in the last five years, but they invariably caused the eyes to become weak and tirred after using for a short time.—No amount would laduce her to part with those she purchased from you. Yours, respectively.

LEXINGTON KY, March S, 1865.

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